

ROBERT L. WRIGHT HAS TO THROW UP FINE POSITION

BUT TANLAW RESTORES HIM TO
JOB AND HEALTH.

Whole System Poisoned From Indigestion Until Premier Prescription Brought Him Back to His Former Self—Now Enjoys His Sleep Where Formerly the Night Meant Misery.

"I couldn't do a lick of work before I began taking Tanlaw," but I am now feeling better than at any time during the past fifteen years," said Robert L. Wright of 329 West street, Los Angeles, Cal. "For years I suffered from rheumatism in my arms and legs," he continued, "and at times the pains were so awful I could hardly get about at all. Then I had an awful attack of stomach trouble and I had to give up my work. I seemed to have a lump in my throat and chest and it hurt me even to swallow. It looked like nothing would stay on my stomach and many a time I couldn't even keep down a drink of water. Night after night I couldn't sleep a wink on account of the pains and cramps in my stomach."

"I was weak and extremely nervous. I lost fifteen pounds in almost no time and I would get so dizzy sometimes I would nearly fall. I saw a statement about Tanlaw that described my case and I decided to try it myself. I felt better at once. I have been improving from that day to this. And now I am entirely free from rheumatism and can use my arms and legs as good as I ever could before. I can hardly get enough to eat and my digestion is so fine that I never suffer at all from nausea, bloating or from pains or cramps of any kind. Nervousness and dizziness have left me and I sleep like a log at night. I am gaining in weight every day and already I am feeling stronger and more energetic than I have in many years."

Tanlaw is sold in Price by the Price Drug company, at Standardville by the Standard Drug company, at Watris by the Watris Coal company and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO THE CONSUMER OF PRODUCTS

By the first of the year the Farmers and Producers Warehouse and Storage company will have its new building, built at a cost of \$1500 per acre in onions, cauliflower about \$900 per acre, celery on a par with onions, yet if you will visit the express trains coming in to Price every day you will find hundreds of pounds of this stuff being unloaded from the truck gardens of California and Utah. Carbon county has the land, the water and the sunshine and lacks only the men who have the ability to see and do things. No better market exists than in Carbon county. Production is not keeping pace with the consumption. The only thing necessary to make Carbon county a garden of Eden is the men who can see the future of agricultural industry right at our doors. The men who mine our coal must be fed. Carbon county should feed these men. They don't have time to mine coal and raise a crop for themselves. Then the mines are not so situated that there is sufficient garden tracts to supply the demands, so that the Price River Valley must produce what they need. And, as the agricultural and coal industries grow so will the cities of the county and an investment in either farm lands or city property will increase in value and the chances are just as great today as they were twenty-five years ago and the returns will come much quicker.

UTAH LAWS ARE SILENT ON MATTER OF POWER WHEELS

If you are planning to install a current wheel in a running stream to develop power it is not necessary to file application for the use of the water. Such is the opinion of George F. McConagie, state engineer, given in response to an inquiry from Albert Hall of Moffat. The matter was investigated by C. J. Ulrich, assistant state engineer, who found a decision in the Idaho courts to the point. Ulrich did not find any ruling in the Utah courts on the subject. A current wheel is simply a power wheel placed in a stream. There is no diversion of any sort. There is no appropriation of the waters, in Ulrich's opinion, although there is of the current of the stream. But the state law has not provided for any application to appropriate the current, therefore none is necessary. So far as known no question has been raised in the Utah courts by the diversion of water from a stream above such a power wheel, thereby depriving the current wheel of its current.

LESS THAN AVERAGE OF PEERLEMINDED IN UTAH

In the survey of fifteen thousand school children in the state it is disclosed that Utah has less than the average of feeble-minded children. Of the total number only about six hundred would require institutional care according to Dr. George E. Hyde, the superintendent of the state mental hospital, in his annual report on that institution. There are now six hundred and sixty-two patients in the building, three hundred and twenty-two of whom are women. He recommends that a woman board member be appointed.

We always admire a regular attendant at church. It isn't everyone who can stand hearing the truth about themselves fifty-two times a year.

DUCHESE SCHOOLS VERY MUCH NEEDFUL OF FUNDS

Schools out in Duchesne county must close unless additional funds are raised, according to information received by Leo J. Muir, state superintendent of public instruction. Muir was asked if there is any hope that the coming legislature will pass an appropriation to help them. He replied that such appropriations are illegal and one state auditor refused to honor them. There are two alternatives facing for Duchesne county, either to close up the schools or for the people personally to raise the funds to conduct them.

MASONIC ELECTION.

John Sax of Hiawatha was recently chosen worshipful master of Carbon Lodge No. 16, Masonic, of this city. Thomas Potts, senior warden; C. K. Orr, junior warden; H. S. Robinson, treasurer; J. W. Hammond, secretary; George M. Miller, senior deacon; A. W. Dennison, junior deacon; A. W. Muck, senior steward; D. K. Clay, junior steward; Antonio Migliaeco, tyler, and Rev. R. C. Jones, chaplain.

Price Real Estate and Carbon County Farm Values.

(Continued From Page One.)

amount to more than the rent you are paying out, and for which, at the end of five years, you have a bunch of rent receipts and the owner still has the property. It is better, my friends, to live in a shack of your own than in a rented palace. There is something in owning your own home that stirs the very depths of every man—for no man really has a home unless he owns it. The man who thinks of home as a sacred place—as something to be revered—is the man who owns his home, and not the man who is paying so many dollars a month for the privilege of storing his furniture there.

As population increases property will increase in value. It can't help it. That's the natural law. Big, busy buildings in the large cities of the United States are not valuable because they cost so much, but simply because so many people happen to pass that way. Put the Walker Bank building of Salt Lake City or any other big building of the large cities out on the desert and the man who bought it for a hundred dollars would be robbed. On Broadway, New York, on State street, Chicago, and in every city where they build skyscrapers property has become so valuable that it is sold by the inch, yet at one time Broadway was a cow pasture and State street was a swamp. The purchaser of the property at that time was considered a fool, but men who have lived to see these changes now wish they were some of the fools. The same thing applies to the purchase of good property in Price and Carbon county, and the writer was among some of the fools who did not see the opportunities in Price years ago. Many opportunities still exist in Carbon county with its some thirty coal mines and more being brought in to production every year. Carbon county will still continue to grow and real estate values will grow with the growth of the county and cities therein, and the writer is inclined to advise the thousands of people of Utah and in Carbon county who are grubbing around, trying to get a little money, losing dollars hunting the penny, to invest in Price and Carbon county real estate and quit worrying.

Price is growing—135 per cent in ten years—the state is growing and your investment must naturally grow as the population grows.

Truck Gardening Pays Well Locally.

Do you know that Carbon county imports 75 per cent of the farm produce and truck gardening products that are consumed? In 1919 truck land adjoining Price produced a gross of \$1500 per acre in onions, cauliflower about \$900 per acre, celery on a par with onions, yet if you will visit the express trains coming in to Price every day you will find hundreds of pounds of this stuff being unloaded from the truck gardens of California and Utah. Carbon county has the land, the water and the sunshine and lacks only the men who have the ability to see and do things. No better market exists than in Carbon county. Production is not keeping pace with the consumption. The only thing necessary to make Carbon county a garden of Eden is the men who can see the future of agricultural industry right at our doors. The men who mine our coal must be fed. Carbon county should feed these men. They don't have time to mine coal and raise a crop for themselves. Then the mines are not so situated that there is sufficient garden tracts to supply the demands, so that the Price River Valley must produce what they need. And, as the agricultural and coal industries grow so will the cities of the county and an investment in either farm lands or city property will increase in value and the chances are just as great today as they were twenty-five years ago and the returns will come much quicker.

Priced Chamber of Commerce is working on the Pleasant Valley reservoir project. Some day this will be built by the government or private capital and many thousands of acres of the richest lands in Utah will be brought into cultivation. The thing for every citizen of Carbon county is to get back of this project and not stop working until it is completed. Eastern capital is now considering building a sugar factory in Price River Valley. Recent experiments have convinced the people that the lands of the valley are adapted to sugar beet raising, and within three years I fully expect to see a sugar factory operating and making sugar from Carbon county beets. Ask the people of Utah, Sevier, Cache and Davis counties in this state, and the people of the Uncompaghere and Grand Valleys in Colorado, and you will find that where the beet is produced the farmers are the best able to meet their obligations, and to lay aside more than any others.

In conclusion, let me suggest to you people who are spending all that you make each month, thinking that the more money you make the more you should spend, that you begin to set aside a few dollars each month, and when you have accumulated these look around in Carbon county and find where you can buy a piece of real estate by paying down a small amount and the balance on the installment plan, and in that way accumulate faster and save something that will grow in value, as it is bound to do. In Utah county where beet sugar factories have been built in the past five years farming land has more than doubled in value. The same will be true of Carbon county lands and city property.

Oil Industry Hereabouts Most Flattering.

Another matter that has attracted a great deal of attention in Eastern Utah the last few months is the oil industry. Many thousand of acres of land have been leased from the government under the new leasing bill. Large interests have decided to develop this industry, and at present several rigs are being erected on ground near us which will develop and show definitely whether or not there is oil in Eastern Utah. Should it be shown there is a commercial field, I have only to refer you to such cities as Casper, Wyo., and several in Texas as to what it will mean to Price and other cities in Eastern Utah.

The writer believes that there was never a more opportune time for real estate investments than right now. As a show of good faith, I will state that the company represented by the writer has during the past twelve months purchased over twenty-five thousand dollars worth of Carbon county real estate. The only reason why we have not bought more is because we spent all the money we had.

SOLDIER WHO ATE LIGHT BULBS KICKS THE BUCKET

DOUGLASS, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Private John Gill of the First cavalry, who on November 18th, was reported to be in the army hospital at Camp Harry J. Jones after having devoured eleven electric light globes, is dead. Death, however, was not attributed directly to glass eating, a practice Gill followed as a civilian showman.

The man who takes an interest in the welfare of his community soon finds that other people take an equal interest in him.

The fellow who is always looking for something for nothing might win out by trading himself off for a toothpick.

It seems, however, that there is never anything new any more. As soon as it happens everybody told you so.

The braggart who goes out looking for trouble is generally the first one to shoot when he encounters it.

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Space or Thirty-Two By a Hundred and
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